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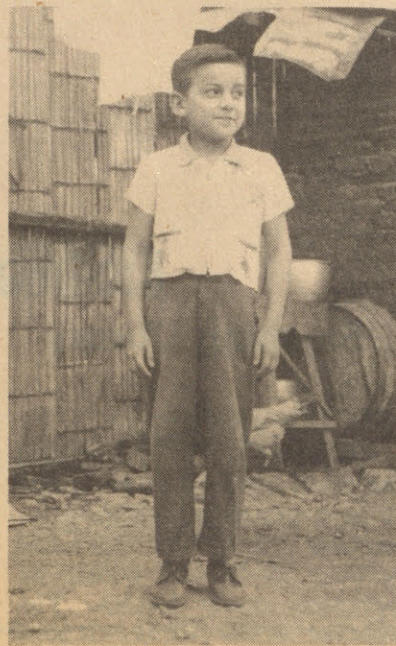
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Alberto Agurto

Joins Foster Parent-Plan

Macdonald College, through the International Students' Association became the fifth university in Canada to become foster parents-the other universities are: Mount Allison, Sir George Williams, Alberta, and British Columbia.

Our "adopted" child is Alberto Agurto of Ecuador, who was born on April 9th, 1955. He is 4-1/2 feet tall and weighs 50 pounds. He is the youngest of three. Alberto wants to be a Colonel in the Army. He is a friendly, highly communicative, outgoing boy, with dancing dark eyes and straight black hair, an aquiline nose and a somewhat fair, pale skin. The whole family is beginning to show the effects of hunger and malnutrition.

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Cash Gifts may be sent to our adopted son - This is optional-should any group or groups on campus wish to donate such gifts to Alberto they may do so by contacting Trevor Cave or Alex Schumaker. Additional information may also be got from the above mentioned.

PREMARITAL

Sex Can Be Okay

Ottawa (CUP) - A chaplain at Carleton University has opened the door on frank sexual discussion by suggesting that premarital sexual relations are justifiable IF THEY CONTRIBUTE TO PERSONAL GROWTH

Writing in The Carleton, student newspaper at Carleton University, Rev. Gerald W. Paul, representing the Anglican, Presbyterian and United churches on campus, said last week (Sept. 25) "only if we are certain the sexual relationship will help more than harm our partner in the long run as well as in the immediate encounter, are we justified in premarital sex."

Mr. Paul said the reasonable student today doesn't think the church is justified in relating the commandment prohibiting adultery to a cit of sex engaged in by two married students.

He says students today generally adopt one of two attitudes towards premarital sex. Some cling to the absolute law against sex outside marriage. Others, who cannot embrace a sex ethic that does not take account of the social, psychological and religious insights of post-Victorian thinkers, adopt a relative approach to sex activities.

According to Mr. Paul, the "open door" policy towards sex is not new, but with modern methods of contraception, students today have less to fear than did their parents.

Instead of an "outmoded and irrelevant" absolute standard supported by God, or a relative ethic that ignores God, Mr. Paul suggested an ethic of love; "unless we are certain

that sexual union will contribute to the growth of the other person, we should leave it alone."

Quoting an essay called Chastity by Glen Cavaliero, he said "sexual experience is a great healer, but unrelated to the rest of life, unrelated to personal commitment. it can ravage and destroy."

Humour a Key-Note of Teachers' Convention

One of the main events of the PAPT Centennial Convention, of significance to prospective teachers, as well as being pleasantly entertaining, was the panel discussion: "Creativity in Education". Moderated by Professor Jeffries of Bishop's University, the panel was composed of these well-known educators and authorities: Dr. Penfield, Mrs. Plumptre (president of a Canadian Consumer Association), Mr. Jarvis (former director of the National Art Gallery), and Mr. Beaulne



Ladies In Distress

(theatrical authority and drama director).

Mr. Beaulne's contribution, perhaps the most memorable, sparkled with topical and humorous anecdotes about his personal experiences as a young teacher. Such was his enthusiasm upon entering teaching, related Mr. Beaulne, that he immediately purchased himself with his new profession. To his relief he found, upon entering his first classroom, that the whole class did not, as he had apprehended, "stand up and tell me to get out."

Included among the hundreds of interesting historical artifacts in the education museum, was this 19th century advertisement for hiring female teachers. Among the desired qualifications for this job, was a stipulation that the applicants "refrain from dancing and from young men". The salary was very low, but, as the ad explained, this was quite compensated for by the joy of working for such honourable school commissioners.

Annual Assembly

Presentation of
Academic Awards Tuesday,
October 20th in the Assembly
Hall at 3:45

Provincial Teachers Invade Montreal

The streets between Montreal High, Eatons, the Mount Royal Hotel and the Place des Arts definitely belonged to teachers as all shapes and makes, over 3000 of them, converged on that part of Montreal for their convention. This year was difficult then usual as this was the hundredth anniversary. The usual imaginative workshops were replaced by large meetings and special speakers.

The basement of Montreal High School gave the impression of being a carnival. Stalls contained books, charts, audio-visual inventions, electronic equipment and an exhibit of the results of one hundred years of teaching in Quebec. People clutching souvenirs from different booths milled around, looking at this and that. Old friends greeted one another with shrieks, gaffaws and hearty handshakes.

Upstairs a more peaceful atmosphere pervaded. In a quiet classroom the Quebec Association of Biology teachers met to discuss the report of an international meeting held last year in Switzer-

land. Revolutionary ideas regarding the Biology curriculum in public and high schools were predicted. No longer would biology be an optional stuffy course of memorization at the high school level, but the entire curriculum from grade five on would be centered around this dynamic course on life.

This association extends a cordial invitation to all interested student-teachers to attend their next meeting held in the Biology laboratory of West Hill High school on October 28th at 7 o'clock.

The President's tea at the Mount Royal Hotel was a huge success. Here both old and new acquaintances were met. Everybody stuffed themselves on a wide assortment of sandwiches, tea and gossip. After a very satisfying but hectic day, one of the last weary teachers walked into the Janitors closet rather than the elevator she expected to find.

Friday evening the Centennial Banquet was held for which advance tickets had been sold as early as six weeks ago, so yours truly had no chance to take this in, but it can well be imagined how well this evening was enjoyed by our full-fledged colleagues. Just think, only a hundred years more and we can enjoy the same privilege!

TGIF

(Thank G-- It's Friday) Club

Meeting Friday 3:30 - 6:15 p.m.
at Joe's. All welcome. Let's have
a good turn-out this week.

Editorial

Pre-Marital Sex ??

On page one of this paper there is a story about premarital sex which appeared in the Carleton college newspaper. This story was based on statements made by Rev. Gerald W. Paul, a chaplain at the college.

From this corner it would seem that the good chaplain went overboard in trying to be down to earth and reach the level of the students. There is no doubt that he reached the level of some of the students, but I'm afraid the level was a little too low. Just what effect his views will have on the moral standards of the colleges and universities across the country is not predictable, but this bet is that it will not be good; also, the wording of his remarks, although not exactly committing, are bound to make the older generation somewhat concerned about the role the university is having in preparing young men and women for responsible roles in life. It is true that college life is "wild" compared to the "outside" world, but these statements exaggerate this aspect seriously. Just what is meant by an "ether of love" and who is to say whether sexual union will contribute to growth?

Surely this is not to be left to the male to decide, for by nature, his decision can be only one way; yet through the years, it has been a point of honor for the male to suppress his feelings to save the virtue of his loved one; then again, if he was contributing to the growth of the other person

The editorial is not a condemnation of sex, but an after shock at such statements by a man of God, to whom all people are either brother or sister. Few are the boys who would say no to pre-marital sex, but how many would say to their sister - sure, it's OK?

Beef of the Week

There is a \$25.00 activity fee paid by each student and \$1.00 of this goes to the Brittain Hall recreation centre. There are some students wondering about what they paid for.

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Mac sent four golfers to an Intercollegiate tournament in Ottawa and gave them \$30.00 for their expenses. Since they were representing the school and since their expenses were considerably above this amount, there should be a more substantial amount budgeted for this sport in the future.

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In collecting items for an auction sale to support the Community Chest drive, I found the proprietors of the Ste. Anne de Bellevue very responsive and quite generous. However, two proprietors complained that Mac students displayed considerable rowdiness and a lack of concern for their business interests. Some Mac students should be showing more pride in their school by setting a good example off campus and outside school functions.

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How come the Failt-Ye has so many critics and so few volunteers?

ATTENTION

The staff of the Failt-Ye fairly readable handwriting. Times requests that any articles for publication be submitted on white paper written later than 8 p.m. on MONDAY in blue or black ink and in night of each week. Thank-you.



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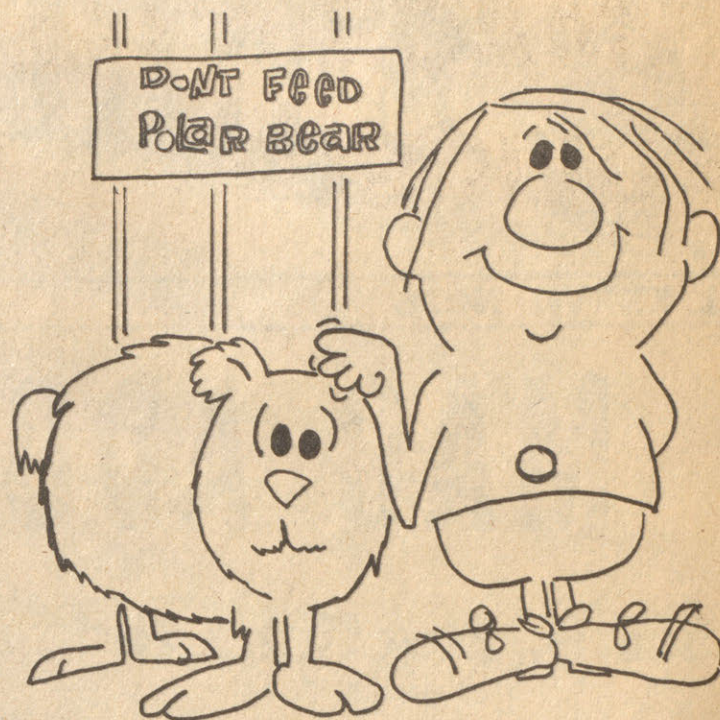
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Enter the the Cartoon Contest

The Failt-Ye Times is holding a contest for cartoons on campus life. Do you have some ideas? If so, you may win \$5.00 if your cartoon about Macdonald's campus life is chosen winner. We will also pay 50¢ for any cartoon used in the Failt-Ye. Be sure to include your name and address, and mail to: Editor,

Failt-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.



I'M GONNA BUY THIS BEAR WITH THE FIVE DOLLARS I'M GONNA GET FOR THE CARTOON CONTEST.

Letters to the Editor

G.D. Cat Not so

Sleeping Library

Dear Sir;

After valiantly trying to use the main library, I have come to a staggering problem concerning circulation which has nothing to do with books, or personal study habits. The lighting in the library is conducive to either studying, or reading the ample supply of both professional and popular journals; the tables and chairs are comfortable, and at the scientifically-correct height.

So far, there is sufficient space for all studious bookworms, and the floors are padded to avoid excess noise.

Now, why is it that people spend much of their time in the library, dozing? Lack of sleep? Maybe. Lack of interest? Certainly not yet! Lack of fresh air? YES!! Too hot?

Yes!! If one is unable to open windows because of the delicate conditions required for the books, surely it is possible to have the temperature lowered to 68 degrees (a comfortable, thought-inducing temperature), and to have the stuffy atmosphere lightened by a few strategically-placed fans! It is a shame that such a physically-attractive and

Dear Editor;

I feel that last weeks article about the "Goddam Cat" was quite unjustified and I hope that the author is one of the very few that thinks along these lines. His views about the average Macdonald College female are cynical and he may even be pointing his finger at some of the males. Now girls that have been to Joe's will feel that they are being singled out which I feel is completely unnecessary.

He is insinuating to the public within and without the College gates that the people attending Mac have nothing better to do with their time than to sit in the coffee shop making small talk and then going to Joe's to get drunk. This gives the College a bad name.

There are many things to do if people would just assert themselves. Obviously the author has not done this and therefore thinks that no one else has, which is wrong. There are many varied activities

going on at the College almost every night and if people would just stir themselves and join in there would not be any spare time to write cynical articles.

This article, although wrong, might be just the incentive that some people need to get them out of the respective cubbyholes and into the College Spirit. College is a wonderful place and can be a great experience which I believe many people all over the world are finding out; Macdonald being no exception.

Our campus has indeed a beautiful location and the people here are warm and friendly. As a freshman it is quite disconcerting to find people thinking along these lines.

I am appealing to you as a student body to prove that all that was written is wrong for the majority of the students. I hope that there will never be a need to have any more cynical articles written to jolt us into a deeper college spirit. IRATE FROSH

well-stocked library should induce sleep when one had every intention of studying!

Yours truly,
Slumber-fast.

Yea Aggies

Dear "Aggie",

In answer to your letter in the Failt-Ye Times Friday, October 9th we would first of all like to say - we are in whole-hearted agreement with your suggestions regarding an "Agricultural Undergraduate Society". It might interest you to know that late last spring some "hurried" steps were taken to form a similar society - the Students Chapter of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. To us this infers an affiliation with a parent body in addition to membership restricted to 3rd and 4th year Agriculture Students. We also ask-would not an independent Agricultural Undergraduate Society, with membership open to all students registered in the faculty

of Agriculture, be of greater benefit to us?

To our knowledge this Student Chapter of the A.I.C. has no official status on campus as yet, so we would like to suggest it is not too late to form an independent Agricultural Undergraduate Society. Possibly, those officials of the proposed Student Chapter of the A.I.C. should take some positive steps to form an independent A.U.S. that would be supported by the entire Agricultural faculty.

A Junior and a Senior.

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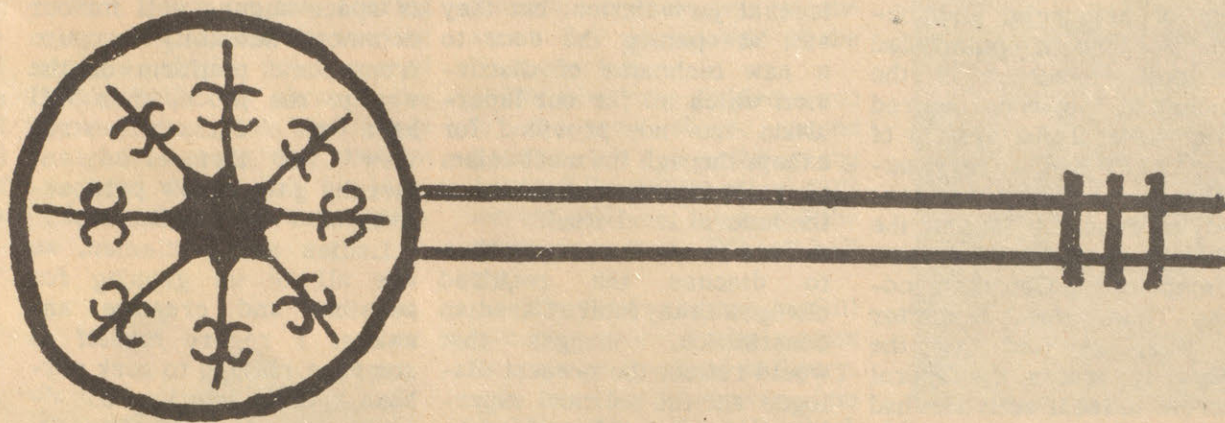
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2. Errol Reid & Garnet Barlow
York University

3. The Aggies Four
Kemptonville Ag. College

4. Laurentide Two
McGill University

5. Tom, Val and Jerry
Hartwick College

6. The Bishop's Gaitors
Bishop's University

7. Judy Holland
Carleton University

8. Rosalind Warsoff
Macdonald College

9. McGill Billies
McGill University

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11. Tabachneck Trio
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nity College

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University of Ottawa

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HE ← **OR** → **SHE**

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"Tractor Rodeo"**

Friday, October 23

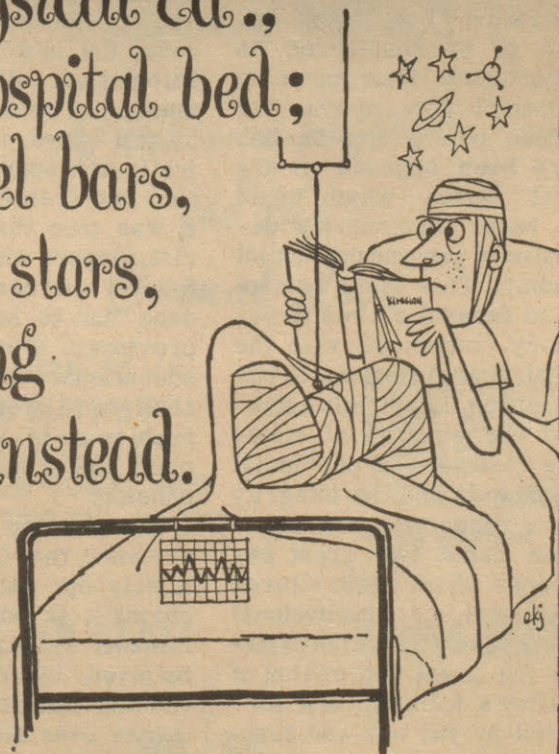
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Lesage Speech to Canadian Club, Sept. 28th

Moved by a deep historical sense, many Canadians are now making efforts to come to grips honestly, frankly, and realistically with the great issues that are to determine the character of Canada tomorrow. I will not expect, therefore, that what I say today will find agreement everywhere or that everything I say shall have the same general reception. But, I hope that my endeavour to state the position of Canadian federalism at this time, and to mark out the tendencies suggestive of its future, will be taken for what such statements really are, namely, a serious, determined effort by myself to share fully the responsibility in the present Canadian dialogue, where we are all participants whether we like it or not.

To me, the primary historical lesson of Confederation, at its founding, was the serious and frank effort to embrace two peoples within a common system of federal government, which implied both a common program and a large measure of provincial autonomy for those vital concerns for which that autonomy was indispensable.

What happened to this political understanding implicit in 1867? In a way, there was from the beginning both success and difficulty. Whatever the strength and weaknesses of the British North America Act, it was clear that it spoke the difficult and necessary language of compromise: a strong federal government was to be balanced by effective provincial authority.

But regional or provincial government in 1867 was not yet by itself a powerful instrument. Weak bureaucracies, limited financial resources, modest education and welfare programs, little or no economic intervention in the modern sense - all of these were characteristic of Quebec and other provinces.

However, no provincial administration has ever accepted to be considered as a subordinate instrument of the central government, and Canadian public opinion has always been opposed to any federal action which could have been permanently destructive of genuine provincial autonomy. This basic resistance to federal claims to supremacy, combined with the judicial interpretations of our constitution, has firmly established the equality of status of the federal and provincial governments and the integrity of their respective powers.

Then came two great experiences which again altered the political and constitutional balance of our Canadian existence: the great depression of the 1930's followed and terminated by the war and post-

war "forties and fifties". Both periods invited vast programs of federal action. The provinces were unable to cope with unemployment and the federal government had to take on many burdens in fields which were of provincial jurisdiction. Because it commanded the total resources of the nation, the last was required a high-centralized system of government and a very superior bureaucracy that carried its concepts far into the post-war period in the management of the Canadian economy. Thus, a few years after the war, we find that the federal apparatus, the federal interest in local activities had approached proportions that could have indefinitely increased the scope of federal administrative action.

It was then that new economic and political realities emerged to challenge this long-term trend in the growth of federal power. Those realities had to do with certain unforeseen developments in the Canadian economy, in the organization of the provinces' political life, in the changing welfare demands of the people and, above all, they had to do with fundamental social pressures and changes in Quebec itself.

On the general economic side, what was happening in Canada was the fascinating-if disturbing - experience whereby affluence with unemployment, rapid development with regional poverty seemed to be becoming a fixed model for our land. Regrettably, a very large part of that poverty and of that unemployment happened to be in the Province of Quebec and in the Atlantic Provinces. Natural economic policy, monetary and fiscal policy, were themselves unable apparently to make a major "final" assault on unemployment and regional underdevelopment.

At the same time, certain significant provincial needs began to appear everywhere. The population changes in Canada, the new technology and automation, all together demanded of provincial and municipal governments a radically new approach to education and training. And, while it was true that some financial support was coming from federal sources, the main burdens had to be borne by the provinces. Moreover, to this educational and population challenge were added the problems of rural development and those of urban expansion.

But now let me turn to the evidence that Quebec, thought it may opt out of "joint programs", is not opting out of Canada - whatever may be believed by the uninformed and the timorous. If there is debate over fiscal and mone-

tary policy, if there are reservations about the size and cost of military expenditures by the federal government, such issues are not raised to intrude upon the present federal jurisdiction, but they aim at opening the door to a new technique of discussion which so far our federalism has not provided for except through the mechanism of political representation at the federal level itself.

This is not the proper time to discuss the required changes in any future Canadian constitution, changes that would reflect the present dialogue and the political experience that is now in the making.

Many studies are now under way, in Royal Commissions, in provincial and federal legislative or special committees, and in other efforts that are beginning to reshape our understanding of the minimum requirements of a new Canadian constitution. You will appreciate, therefore, why I must speak with the caution and indeed with the humility that must surround so great an enterprise before it is in fact beyond the studying stage.

But, the problem has already been sufficiently aired for anyone to see clearly that there are at least two minimum claims which a very great majority of French-Canadians make upon our Confederation. The first of these is a status for the French-speaking Canadian equal in all respects to that of the English-speaking Canadian. This means in the immediate future: French as a working language in the federal administration and French as a teaching language for French minorities outside Quebec. The second claim is that of genuine decentralization of powers, resources and decision-making in our federal system. Quebec, I have often said, believes in harmony through consultation and discussion among equals, not through a uniformity imposed by an all-powerful central government. At the moment, we believe our political framework to be flexible enough, especially if it were to be adapted to present circumstances, to allow for a centering in the Quebec government of all the means necessary to the development of a French-Canadian nation mainly concentrated within our borders. This political framework, grounded as it is on historical, geographical and economic realities, is resilient enough to secure the permanency of a country that stretches from coast to coast.

I believe that we will not solve our problems by seeking solutions that may divide peoples at a time whenever efforts are being made by others to find reasons to unite - reasons that are economic, political and often simply human. We must see the Canadian changes of the future in the context of a world situation where a vast reshaping of the consciousness

of men is now under way. In days to come, communications and needs are bound to bring men of all languages, religions and races closer together than ever before. Perhaps even the exploration of space augurs well for our common humanity because from some platform on the way to the moon, men will have an "extra-terrestrial view" of themselves and thereby gain a new perspective and a new humility.

Ladies and gentlemen, we are all of us groping for sensible and creative answers. I regard myself as someone obliged to seek perhaps radical solutions but always by moderate means. Those who are perturbed by the idea that Confederation may some day have to yield to the pressures of revendications from Quebec should have the patience, the courage and the strength to try for the

higher prize, the prize of unity amid diversity, of a common national strength, side by side with the opportunity for us, Quebecers, to develop our aspirations and our traditions so that they may be fulfilled in their many ways.

If the past generation of an immensely fluid Canadian political experience has taught us anything it is that the creative political imagination can provide more than one answer to what may seem insoluble problems. I believe that the creative Canadian imagination is now at work and that it will give us answers - some now in the making - that will some day make the present troubled debate appear to have been a valuable, honourable training ground for the Canadian future.

We are being tried, but we shall not be found wanting!

A Doctor's Theory on Women

Flat Chested women tend to be more brainy than those with bigger bosoms, claims a doctor.

The bigger the breasts, the lower the intelligence quotient, says Dr. Erwin Strassman, of the Baylor University College of Medicine at Houston, Texas.

In an article in a medical journal, Dr. Strassman says that most women belong to a group whose distinctive features are short arms and

necks, small hands and feet and narrow shoulders. They have "a tendency towards obesity as they grow older". Women in this group, the doctor says, are mainly outward looking, warm-hearted and friendly. They cry easily - but carry no grudges, and they love to eat and relax. "They are governed by their hearts and their emotions -- not by their thinking". Women in another main group, the doctor

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Aggies Win Exhibition Game

Quarterback John Fielders led the Aggies to a 15-1 win over the McGill Indians. Fielder was replacing George Wall who was seriously injured in the game against Bishop's. A steady cold drizzle continued throughout the game and the ball was kept on the ground most of the game. As could be expected in this type of weather, there were numerous

fumbles and interceptions which kept the excitement of the game at a peak for the few fans who were present.

Run down on the scoring plays: Mac opened the scoring with a single point scored about half way through the first quarter when McGill was caught in their end zone on a third down punt by Mac. Later on in the first quar-

ter, a Mac punt was blocked and Dave Lees got his hands on it and got across for 6 points. A good convert by Winston Ingalls made the score 8-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The play was in Mac's end for the most of the second quarter, but due to the strong Aggie defensive team, McGill were unable to score and the score remained 8-0 at half time.

In the third quarter, McGill managed to get a single point on a rouge credited to Curry.

In the fourth quarter, Jim Wills grabbed the ball which was fumbled by a McGill punt receiver and ran to within 4 yards of a Touchdown. Within two downs, Fielder took the ball across for the touchdown and Ingalls came through with another good convert which made the final score of 15-1. Note: This game was only exhibition. There are only two other teams in the regular league besides Mac-Bishops and St. Pats.



Manson eludes McGill tackler.

pic by Thomson

Soccer Round-Up by Pat Hill

The varsity soccer team, depleted due to injury and other reasons journeyed last Saturday to Kingston where they took their counterparts at the Royal Military College. Unfortunately Mac lost 2-0 to the tough military boys.

The weather was cold and it snowed during the game. Added to this Mac was missing some of their reliable performers. Among these was Gene Terry, one of the outstanding halfbacks this season, who is nursing an injury he sustained against Carleton two weeks ago. He is hoping to be back in the line-up in a week or two, but this is doubtful and is an unfortunate setback to the team. Also not there was

Blaize Szekely who was, according to reports, otherwise engaged. Jeff Dunn was out with an ankle injury and Henry Garino was delayed on the 401 and missed about half of the game.

The outstanding players in the game were centre half, Clyde Parris and our goal keeper, Darrell Wood. Good performances came from Peter Barthers, Dave Fletcher and Ben Borrell.

The game was generally hard-fought and R.M.C. got their two goals with only 15 minutes playing time left. Our goal keeper Darrell Wood deserves special congratulations for the performance he turned in. During the game

he made very good saves and was there to stop two penalty shots awarded R.M.C.

The next encounter for the team was on Tuesday when they played host to the highly favoured McGill squadron. Mac made a spirited effort but this was not enough to stop the powerful McGill squad who fired home four unanswered goals. The final score was McGill 4 - Mac 0. Goal scorers for McGill were Laos Clarke (2), Sebastien Sizgoric, and Saunders Brown. One of the goals by Clarke resulted from a penalty shot awarded McGill during the first half.

The "red and whites" were by far the better team and deserved to win. At times Mac looked good, but generally, poor finishing resulted in them not getting goals. Also very conspicuous at times was their somewhat non-aggressive attitude. They should be on the attack for more if they hope to win games.

Peter Barter as usual played a hard working game and so did Clyde Parris and Dave Fletcher. Parris was perhaps the outstanding player in this game playing first full back and then on the forward line, and was a credit to the team in both positions. Our goal keeper Darrell Wood turned in a very good performance once again.

Generally McGill outplayed Mac. Their team was superior and we merely gave them a good fight.

At press time an exhibition game was scheduled for Wednesday night - Oct. 14th against U of M in Montreal.

On Saturday, Oct. 17th - that's tomorrow - Mac plays Bishops in Lennoxville. Best of luck, Boys!

Aggies on the Road

The football team travels to Ottawa on Sat. Oct. 17th for the first game against St. Pats, who were defeated 40-1 in their last game with Bishops. Finley Petty, who had his knee drained on Monday, and Eugene Siderenko, who wrenched his knee, should both be ready to play Saturday against St. Pats. Injured quarterback, George Wall, is ex-

pected to be out of the hospital on Wednesday or Thursday (14-15) but will not resume play this season.

The Aggie soccer team will be on the road to Bishops on Saturday Oct. 17th. The soccer team will be accompanied by some of our harrier runners who will run against other teams from CMR, U of Sherbrooke and Bishops.

Students Leave for Tokyo Games

TORONTO (CUP) - Two students at the University of Toronto will be among 15 athletes representing Canada in the Tokyo Olympic Games, October 10 to 25.

Abigail Hoffman, Canada's top female middle-distance runner, and Bruce Kidd, co-holder of the Canadian mile record of 4.01.4, leave Toronto Thursday (Oct. 1) for Tokyo. Miss Hoffman is in her freshman year in sociology and philosophy at U of

T. Mr. Kidd is a student of political science and economics.

Miss Hoffman will compete in the women's 800 metre event in Tokyo but isn't given much of a chance against the older and more experienced Olympic competition.

Kidd, who at 18 won a gold medal at the Perth British Empire Games in the six mile event, will be running in the 5,000 and 10,000 metre events and the 26 mile marathon.



Hayman flattens McGill Ball carrier.

pic by Longmore

Mac Places 8th in Inter Collegiate Golf

On Friday morning a team of four golfers left Dorval by train to compete in the Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament held at Rideau View Golf Club in Ottawa.

for skiing our boys shot as follows:

Doug McEwen	45,48,44-137
Mike Kentish	44,48,48-140
Ian Weir	48,49,54-151
Steve Casselman	51,54,51-156

The team consisted of Mike Kentish, Doug McEwen, Ian Weir and Steve Casselman. These boys competed against golfers from Carleton, Sir George Williams, Bishops, Ottawa University, Loyola, C.M.R., Sherbrooke, R.M.C., and St. Pat's and placed 8th coming ahead of St. Pat's and Ottawa U.

The winner of the tournament was Carleton University, with Sir George Williams as runners-up.

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Clan '64 will go on display in the Coffee Shop, in Commuters Common room, and in Stewart Foyer.





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Our Cheer Leaders Sound Off



Cheerleaders from left to right. Front Row: Mary Lou Arnold, Judy Statten, Kathy Hodd, Carolyn Wilson. Second Row: Valerie Smith, Mary Bright, Barbara Trenholm, Janet Aitken. Not in picture: Leslie Butler and Nancy Groome.

The pep rally held on October 2nd was well received by everyone but terribly quiet. Both the Bishops game and the game against McGill last Saturday were well attended by the supporters of the Mac Aggies, however, there is one point that we would like to bring to the attention of the spectators. We would like you all to LEARN THE CHEERS or shall we say learn the words to the cheers. This would not take up very much time and could even be done while taking a shower, walking to meals or standing in the line, and even may be done while attending that somewhat boring lecture. We are not "on display" simply to perform a few routines for the public eye. We are there to lead you, the supporters, in the cheers and to start the cheers for you. We can not do it ourselves. We would appreciate your co-operation in this one request, for it makes cheerleading extremely difficult and frequently disappointing if there is no response from the spectators.

TOMORROW

He was going to be all that a mortal could be
TOMORROW
None should be stronger or braver than her
TOMORROW
A friend who was troubled and weary he knew
Who'd be glad of a lift and who needed it too
On him he would call to see what he could do
TOMORROW
Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write
TOMORROW
And he thought of the friends he would fill with delight
TOMORROW
It was too bad indeed he was

busy today
And hadn't a minute to stop on his way
"More time I'll give to others" he'd say --
TOMORROW
The greatest of workers this man would have been
The world would have known him, had he ever seen
TOMORROW
But the fact is, he died, and faded from view
And all that he left here when living was through
Was a mountain of things he intended to do --
TOMORROW.

New additions to the home Ec dept.

Mrs. Zarkadas has left the department and is safely settled in Edmonton, Alberta where her husband is working for his Ph.D. Miss Finley, a former graduate of Mac, is replacing her. She is a classmate of Mrs. Fraser (née

Hollier). Mrs. Fraser is continuing to work on her masters this year.

Another new addition to the staff is Doctor Farmer who formerly worked in the nutrition department.

Home Ec '68 Chooses Officers

On Monday, September 28th, the Home Ecs '68 had their first class meeting. The following were elected as the class executive: -

President	Celia Moodie
Vice-President	Doffa Tatem
Sec.-Treasurer	Diane Newcombe
Royal Representative	Bonnie LaCroix
Home Ec Club Representative	Ilse Lichtenberger
W.A.A.	Elizabeth Mann
Blood Drive	Marcie Ames
Community Chest	Marg Benton
Clan Representative	Heather Barclay

Home Ec Club Recipes Wanted

How would you like to be an authoress? If you've always dreamed of seeing your name in print, you may soon have your chance. Do you have an interesting recipe? Perhaps your mother or grandmother has a recipe that has been in the family for years, or it might be something that you've recently discovered for yourself. The Home Economics Club is going to publish a cookbook of everyone's favourite recipes. Marlene Gordon, Soph Home Ec., will be the editor of this book, and she is looking for people to help with the layout, typing, artwork, and also, for a cover design.

Most important, however, are your recipes. Select one or two of the recipes that you would most like to see in the book, sign your name and class, and send them to: Marlene Gordon, Laird Hall.

We would like to have all the recipes in by the end of October, so that the book can be organized for the press before Christmas. We hope to sell the cookbooks at the College Royal, the end of February. This may seem like a long way off, but a project as big as this has to be started early. Our book needs your recipes to be a success, so take a minute tonight and send them in.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By now everyone should be familiar with the activities that are available to each and everyone of you. This message is meant particularly for the women of Macdonald College, because it concerns women's athletics. Every year, the Women's Athletic Association is faced with the eternal problem of "How do we encompass everyone's interests in athletics?" Well, we do our best by offering a wide variety of sports. There is available everything from basketball and hockey to archery and synchronized swimming. Our organization can be considered a success only if it has the co-operation of all its members and, you, the women of Macdonald College are its members.

If you are not interested in participating in sports, there are manager positions that are still open and have to be filled in the very near future. These positions if left unfilled will hinder the enthusiasm of those wishing to participate as well as the name of the college if this means no intercollegiate competition. For those interested in becoming managers there are information sheets posted on the W.A.A. bulletin board in Stewart Hall and on the bulletin boards in Laird Hall.

With the opening of the inter-class basketball competition in early November, we expect total enthusiasm and support for your individual

classes. Every class is fighting towards the ultimate goal of winning the Mrs. Walter M. Stewart Shield, awarded to the class with the highest points for class participation and success in games. It is through the inter-class sports that we hope to engage the majority who are not interested in inter-collegiate competition.

With this modern day concern for the necessity of physical fitness we are trying our best to do our part. But we can only go so far and the rest is up to you. We want to give you the full benefit of your membership into our association but we need your complete support and participation to fulfill this task. If you have any suggestions we can only try our best to materialize your ideas.

Sandy Clark,
President of W.A.A.

Girls Tennis

The girls tennis team consisting of six players lost to McGill last Wednesday.

Two single's and two double's matches were played. Bev Payson however, was the only team member to win her single's match. A return match with McGill is scheduled in the future-Good luck Girls!

The tennis tournament was postponed until October 13. Note to players-Check dates and times of matches.

Girls Victorious

The girls soccer team did it again!

In last Thursday's game against McGill, Mac girls were victorious 4-2.

McGill's only goal was scored in the first quarter, however Mac dominated the second and third quarters with forwards Marg Crombie and Barb Hanson scoring a goal apiece.

Their next vague game is scheduled for October 27th-a return match with McGill.

On October 31st, the girls will travel to Bishops with the Football team.

DOCTOR'S THEORY

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goes on are slender - with long necks and small heads, sharp profiles, small mouths and thin lips. They are generally inward-looking, "mentally hypersensitive" and touchy.

When she heard about the doctor's theory on bosoms, American actress Mamie Van Doren (37-22-36) said in Hollywood, "Who wants a high I.Q. woman anyway? I never depended on my brain to get me where I am. My bust was the biggest in my class, but my I.Q. was the lowest. I'd rather a man than the brains."

Tabloid Meet

Tabloid meet will be held Wednesday, October 21st-afternoon classes will be cancelled.

Girls-get out and support your class! The more people participating the more points your class will get!

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Shown above is Bud Hulan, spending one of his last few precious nights before he left the rest of the stags and joined the ranks of the "Freedom-Hunters".

Bud left for the squid-jigging grounds (Nfld.) on the Thanksgiving Holiday to get married. He should be returning soon and we wish him & his wife the best of luck.

The Teachers Lament

This was the song in the Soph. Teachers Skit last Wednesday. Sung to the tune of 16 Tons.

Some people say a teacher's made out of steel,
Her mind can think, but her body can't feel:
Iron and steel and Hickory tea,
Frown and gripe from nine to three.

You teach six full hours and what do you get?
Another day older and deeper in debt.
You pay your dues for this and that,
Then for 29 days your billford's flat.

I awoke one morning, it was cloudy and cool,
I picked up my register and started for school,
I wrote 84 names on the home room roll
And the principal said, "Well, bless my soul!"

You teach six full hours and what do you get?
Cuts and bruises and dirt and sweat.
I've got two black eyes and can hardly walk,
When I turned my back, then came the chalk.

I've got 84 kids and 42 seats,
Sixty are talking, while 24 sleep,
I can hardly get 'em through the classroom door
And if I don't watch out they'll give me 24 more.

You teach six full hours to 34 brats,
And all of them yelling like dogs and cats,
They're cutting on the seats and writing on the walls,
A-hugging and a-kissing in the upstairs halls.

The last bell rings and I start for the door,
My head is ringing and my feet are sore,
I taught six full hours, my day is made,
But I still have 300 papers to grade.

You teach six full hours and what do you get?
Another day older and deeper in debt,
I'd go to St. Peter, but I just can't stay -
I've gotta come back to the P.T.A.!

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Up & Coming

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Football: Mac at St. Pats'

Soccer: Mac at Bishops

Harrier: Mac, C.M.R., U. of Sherbrooke at Bishops

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

I.S.A. - Talk on Cuban Embassy

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Student's Society Meeting

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Soccer: Mac at Loyola

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Tabloid Track Meet: 1:30 P.M.

Lit. & Deb. Society Class Play Practices

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Soccer: Ottawa University at Mac

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Football: U. of Montreal at Mac

Soccer: Sir George Williams at Mac

Harrier: Sir George Williams at Mac

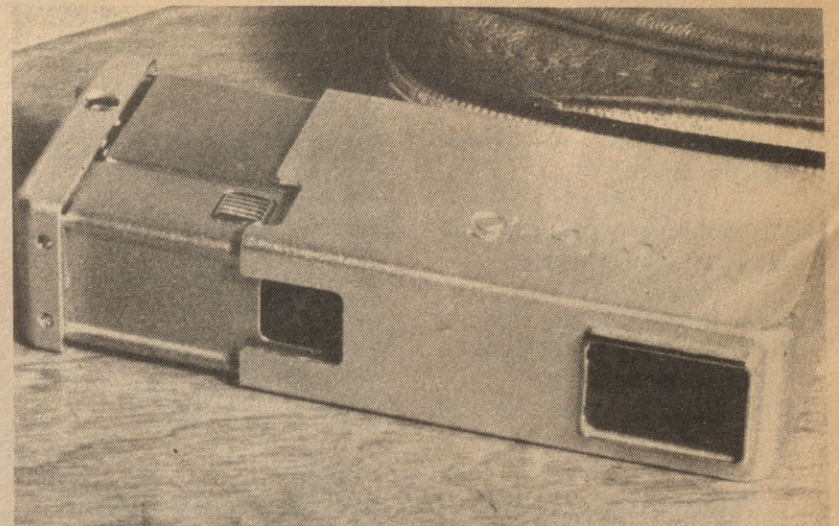
Woodsmen: Mac at University of New Brunswick

THE INTERCLASS TABLOID TRACK MEET for ALL Students will be held on Wednesday, October 21st at the football field at 1:30 P.M. Classes and labs have been cancelled for this date.

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